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ON A

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FOR THE

Inſtruction of our YOUTH of both Sexes,

AND

Muſt prove of the greateſt Utility to Foreigners as well as to grown-up Natives, who have not had the Advantage of an early School-Education, becauſe the true Pronunciation of every Letter and of every Syllable, with the beſt Method of joining them in Words is accurately laid down.

Each Word is accented to render the Pronunciation perfectly eaſy.

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INTRODUCTION.

LANGUAGE is an invention of the human race, for communicating their ideas one to the other, either in *Speaking* or *Writing*. To ſpeak is incumbent on all; to write is abſolutely neceſſary but to a few; therefore as the firſt article cannot be well executed; that is, with any propriety by thoſe who are ignorant of the juſt value of every letter of the Alphabet (a fault too frequently met even among the learned) we ſhall begin with applying ourſelves to that uſeful branch of knowledge; and afterwards proceed to the principal rules to be obſerved, by thoſe who are ambitious of writing their mother tongue with correctneſs and accuracy.

CHAP. I.

On the ALPHABET *in general.*

THE Engliſh Alphabet conſiſts of ſix and twenty letters, a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, ſ, t, u, v, w, x, y, z; of theſe, a, e, i, o, u, are denominated vowels, becauſe of themſelves they form a compleat ſound; but all the reſt are called conſonants, becauſe without the aſſiſtance of a vowel they cannot form a ſound. Notwithſtanding *y* is a vowel, when it does not commence a ſyllable, as in *ſky*, *zephyr*; nay, *w* after *a*, *e*, or *o*, is often placed at the end or middle of a ſyllable, for *u*, which may be deemed a half vowel, as in *ſtraw*, *mayor*, *flaw*, becauſe, without the aid of another ſyllable, it can never conſtitute a ſyllable, which is the reſult of ſo many letters as can be comprehended in a compleate ſound (as *I*, *You*, *He*,) which can never have leſs than one vowel, nor is allowed to take in more than four.

Thoſe ſyllables which contain two or more

more vowels are moſtly pronounced long, as *goad*, *ſeed*, *knave*; but the ſyllables that are ſtinted to one vowel, are moſtly pronounced ſhort, as *can*, *hen*, *fit*.

That kind of ſyllable which containeth two vowels together is called a *Diphthong*, and fifteen ſuch as theſe are in the *Engliſh* tongue, *ai*, *ei*, *oi*, *ui*, *ou*, *ea*, *ee*, *ei*, *oa*. *eo*, *oo*, *æ*, *œ*, &c.---at the end of words the firſt ſeven change *u* and *i*, to *w* and *y*, as in *ſay*, *prey*, *joy*, *pew*; *law*, *now*, *boy*.

Thoſe ſyllables that contain three vowels are called *Triphthongs*, as in *beau*, *lieu*.

Syllables are to be divided according to the following rules. 1°. When a conſonant is placed between two vowels, it muſt be joined to the latter, as in *de-ſire*, excepting *x*, which muſt be added to the former; as in *ex-ult*. 2°. When two conſonants are placed between two vowels they muſt be ſeparated, as in *ear-neſt*, *tem-per*: unleſs they can begin a ſyllable, as *re-flect*, *lea-ther*. 3°. When three conſonants can begin a ſyllable, then they muſt not be parted, as in *illu-ſtrate*;

but if they cannot begin a ſyllable, then part them as in *pun-ſter*. 4°. When two vowels do not make a *Diphthong*, they are to be parted, as *ru-in*, *ri-ot*, *phi-ol*.

We finiſh this chapter with obſerving, that all words containing one whole word and a ſyllable, muſt be ſeparated into their original parts, as *diſ-taſte*, *part-ly*, *un-apt*, *reel-ing*.

CHAP. II.

On the Sound of particular Letters; and alſo of thoſe that are either ſunk or tranſpoſed in Utterance.

Of the Letter A.

1.

BEFORE *ld*, *lk*, *ll*, and *lt*, ending a ſyllable, *A* ſounds like the Diphthong *au*, as in *bald*, bauld, *chalk*, chauk, *fall*, faul, *halt*, hault.

2.

It is pronounced like *i* when *age* ends a word, as *advantage*, advantige, but is

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ſounded like *u* when words terminate in *al*, *ar*, as *final*, finul, *pillar*, pillur.

3.

In the word *fuſtian*, fuſtin, *metal*, met'l, *parliament*, parlement, *Pharaoh*, faro, *a* is not pronounced. In thoſe proper names which have *a*, *a*, one is omitted in pronunciation, as in *Iſaac*, Iſac.

Of the Letter B.

B muſt not be heard in the words *bomb*, bom, *numb*, num, *thumb*, thum, *debtor*, detter, *lamb*, lam, *limb*, lim, *ſubtil*, ſutt'l. But the ſound of *B*, muſt be lengthened in the words *climb*, clime, *comb*, come, as if they were followed by an *e* final. *B*, ſometimes makes *o* ſound as if it was doubled, as for example, in *tomb*, toom, *womb*, woom.

C

Sounds like *ak* before *a*, *o*, *u*, *lr*, *i*, and when it terminates a ſyllable, as in *can*, kan, *coit*, koit, *cup*, kup, *clot*, klot, *crack*, krack, *phyſick*, phyſik.

2.

It is pronounced like *s* before *e*, *i*, *y*, as in *ceſs*, ſeſs, *citron*, ſitron, *cymbeline*,

ſymbeline; but it ſounds like *k* in *Aceldama*, Akeldama, *Cedron*, Kedron, *Cis*, Kiſs, *ſceleton*, ſkeleton, *ſceptic*, ſkeptic, *ſceva*, ſkeva.

3.

Ch is pronounced like *k* in Scripture names and ſome other words, as in *chymiſt*, kymmiſt. In *French* words it ſounds like *ſh*, as *machine*, mathen, *Chain*, chan. However, in general the ſound of *ch* is harder than *ſh*, and ſofter than *k*, as in *church*, *touch*.

4.

In the end and midſt of words, *ci* before *a* vowel, muſt be pronounced like *ſh*, as in *ſuperficial*, *ſuperfiſhal*, *vicious*, *viſhus*.

E.

In primitive words of two or more ſyllables that end in *el* or *et* is ſounded like *i*, as *gravel*, gravil, *comet*, comit, but you muſt except *coquet*, coket, *picquet*, piket. But when *er* ends a word, it is to be pronounced like *u*, as in *border*, bordur.

2.

Take notice, that in words of two or more ſyllables that end in *le* after a conſonant

ſonant *e* is not pronounced, nor when it precedes *x*, nor in *vel*, *evil*, as *fribble*, fribbl', *burden*, burden, *ſhovel*, ſhov'l, *devil*, dev'l. It ſounds like *li*, in *pullen*, pullin, obſerve the ſame in *ſullen*, *woollen*, *chicken*, *garden*, *linen*, *hidden*, *warren*.

3.

E conſtitutes a ſyllable, in *alo-es*, *antipo-des*, &c. as well as in names that end in *es*, *Euphra-tes*, but the following which make but one ſyllable, *Charles*, *James*, *Quarles*, *Thames*.

4.

The ſound of a preceding vowel is lengthened by *e* final, as in *dote*, doat; foreign names muſt always be excepted ſuch, to wit, *Manda-ne*, *Celæne-ne*, as as well as the following words, *apoſtro-phe*, *cataſtro-phe*, *diaſto-le*, *epito-me*, *hyper-bo-le*, *jubi-le*, *ſi-mi-le*, *ſyſto-le*.

5.

After two conſonants, *e* final only ſoftens the ſound of *c* and *g*, but ſhortens that of *s*, as in *fudge*, fadg, *prance*, prans, *purſe*, purce, ſave where it lengthens the ſound of a preceding vowel, after *ng*, *ſt*, and *th*, as in *range*, raing, *waiſt*, waiſt, *writhe*, wroithe.

When

6.

When the accent is not on the preceding syllable, *e* final does not lengthen the sound, for example, in *venture*, ventur; *picture*, picture, nor when it is the next vowels to a diphthong, as *believe*, believe; nor when following a vowel, as *fie*, *fi*, except after *u*, in *collogue*, *disembogue*, *Hague*, *fatigue*, *intrigue*, *rogue*, *vague*, *vogue*, it does not lengthen in the words *above*, *dove*, *glove*, *love*, *shove*, *come*, *lome*, *done*, *none*, in all which the *o* is pronounced like *u* short, except also *give* and *live*, where the two vowels are sounded short.

G

Before *e* consonant *g* hath a guttural hard sound, and when it follows the vowels, *a*, *o*, *u*, is when it concludes a word; as in *tory*, *glass*, *snap*, *jot*, *strut*, *flog*: but when placed before *e*, *i*, *y*, in the same syllable, it obtains a soft sound similar to that of *j*; for example, *gentle*, jentle, *liturgy*, liturjy; proper names are to be excepted, such as *Geba*, *Gibeon*, and also the following words, as *conger*, *geese*, *geld*, *gelt*, *gewgaw*, *gibberish*, *giggle*, *gimb*,

gimp, *girdle*, *giver*, *anger*, *canker*, *finger*, *tiger*, *begin*.

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At the ending of words *g* is not uttered, as in *ſmarting*, ſmartin; ſome very good ſpeakers vary from this rule.

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I

Is ſounded ſhort before a conſonant in the ſame ſyllable, as in *rid*, but long before *gh*, as in *high*; and when the ſyllable hath *e* final, as in *ſpite*, as well as in *behind*, *blind*, *find*, &c. Before *er*, *on*, and after *ſt*, it is generally ſounded like the conſonant *y*, as in *Farrier*, Faryer, *dominion*, dominyon; it is ſounded like *e*, as in *intrigue*, intregue, *machine*, machene, *magazine*, magazene, like *h* between *s*, and *on*, as in *Paſſion*, paſhun, like *u* in *dirt*, dert, *ſtir*, ſtur, *birch*, burch, &c. but is ſunk in the words *devil*, dev'l, *buſineſs*, bizneſs, *conſin*, cuzen, *medicine*, medcine, *ordinance*, ordnance, *ordinary*, ordnary, *Saliſbury*, Saliſberry. *I* is ſounded moſtly there in Scripture names, as *Gibeon*, Gibbeun, but long before *ah*, as *jah*,

ra,

ra, as in *Beriah*, *Zachariah*, *Abi-jah*, *Adoni-ram*; alſo when *Mi-cah*, *Simon*, and in the endings *ite*, *ites*, *Iſraelite*, *Iſhmaelites*, and when it ends a name, as *Levi*.

K

Is a letter not ſounded when it commences a word before *n*, *Knight*, night.

L

The ſound of *l* is ſunk in many words, as in *calm*, caam, *pſalm*, ſaam, *half*, haaf, *ſalve*, ſaav, *would*, wood, *balk*, bauk, *ſalmon*, ſammon, *Holborn*, Hoburn.

M

The ſound is ſuppreſſed when it terminates a word after *m*, as in *contemn*, contem, *limn*, lim.

O

Is long before *ld*, *ll*, *lt*, when they conclude a ſyllable, as in *told*, toald, *poll*, pole, *dolt*, doalt; between *w* and *r* it ſounds like an *u*, as in *world*, wurld; alſo when words of many ſyllables have their ending in *or*, *om*, *ron*, *ion*, as *actor*, actur, *bloſſom*, bloſſum, *iron*, iurn, *faſhion*, faſhun, as well as in *above*, abuve, *love*, luve, *ſome*, ſum, *don*, dun, other,

other, uther, &c. *o* moſtly ſounds before *r*, like the diphthong *au*, as in *born*, haurn, *morn*, maurn; like *i* in *maggot*, maggit, *waggon*, waggin, *ribbon*, ribbin, *women*, wimmin, *ſpiggot*, ſpiggit; the ſound of *o* is loſt when *con* or *ſon* ends a word, as in *Bacon*, bac'n, *poiſon*, poiſ'n, and generally when *ton* concludes a word, as in *cotton*, cott'n, and ſometimes when words end in *on*, as in *carrion*, carrin.

P

Is never ſounded where it commences a word before *s*, as in *pſalm*, ſalm, nor between *m* and *t*, as in *tempted*, temted; *ph* is ſounded like *f*, as in *Phillip*, Fillip, *prophet*, profet; but in compound words they are ſeparated, as in *up-heave*.

Q

Is ſounded like *k*, when words end in *que*, *quer*, *quet*, *picque*, pik, *conquer*, conker, *banquet*, banket, and in ſome others, as in *laquer*, lacker, *liquor*, licker, *paſquil*, paſkil.

R

Is pronounced after *e*, (as tho' written before it) in words that end in *cre*, *gre*, *ire*, as in *acre*, aker, *maugre*, mauger, *mire*,

mire, mier, *metre*, meter, and is moſtly ſounded after *o*, when words terminate in *ron*, as *iron*.

S

When written firſt, or double, or before a *t*, or between a conſonant and *e* final, hath a ſharp and liſping ſound, like to a *c*, before *e*, *i*, and *y*, as in *ſit*, cit, *kiſs*, kiſſe, *paſt*, paſſt, *pulſe*, pulce; but when it is written ſingle at the end of words then it ſounds, ſoft like *z*, as in *days*, dayz, except when it ſounds ſharp after the diphthong *ou*, as in *jealous*, jellus, and alſo in *thus*, *this*, *alas*, *yes*, *us*; but when placed between two vowels, *s* generally is ſounded like *z*, as in *boſom*, bozom, and often between a vowel and a conſonant, as in *huſband*, huzband, it is loſt in *damſel*, *ſweeten*, &c. yet obſerve, the letter is *s*, entirely loſt in *iſle*, ile, *iſland*, iland *viſcount*, vicount, *liſle*, lile, *Carliſle*, Carlile.

T

Muſt not be ſounded between *s* and *en* *le*, or *on*, becauſe it makes the *s* ſound ſharp, like *ſs*, as in *liſten* liſſen, *buſtle*, buſſel, *Preſton*, preſſon; *ti* coming before a vowel

a vowel is ſounded like *ſh*, as in *potion*, poſhion, except they begin a word, as in *tied*, or follows as in *queſtion*; or ſupplies the place of *ty* as *emptineſs* from *empty*; in all which caſes *ti* ſound like *ty*, and alſo in ſome proper names before a vowel, as in *Phaltiel*, &c.

U

Sounds long when it terminates a ſyllable, as in *jucy*, except *ſt* begin the next ſyllable, as in *muſter*, muſt-er, and in *public*, pub-lic, *publiſh*, pub-liſh, *ſtudy*, ſtud-dy, *puniſh*, pun-iſh; when the *u* comes between *g* and *e final* only, it hardens *g*, as in *rogue*, roag, as well as in *gueſs*, *guild*, *guile*, *guinea*, *guard*, *guy*, *u* is not to be ſounded when *que*, *quer*, or *quet* terminate a word, as in *cinque*, cink, *conquer*, conker, *banquet*, banket, and in many other words, as *laquey*, lackey, *liquorice*, likoriſh, *maſquerade*, maſkerade, *paſquit*, paſkit.

W

When a conſonant is ſounded like *oo*, as in *want*, ooant, *wit*, ooit, when it is placed before *ha*, *he*, *hi*, it is ſounded after the *h*; for inſtance, *whale*, hwale, *when*,

when, hwen, *white*, hwite, and had been so written in days of yore; it is not sounded when it begins a word before *r*, or *ho* as in *wriſt*, riſt, *whore*, hore, *wrath*, rath, *whom*, hom.

X

Is ſounded like an *z*, at the beginning of a proper name, as in *Xenophon*, Zenophon, *Xerxes*, Zerxes.

Y

Is ſounded like *e*, when it terminates words of two or more ſyllables after a conſonant, as in *bonny*, bonne, except the termination be in *fy*, *edify*, or an accent be on the *y*, as *comply*, in all which caſes as in monoſyllables it is ſounded like an *i*.

RULES in regard to *Diphthongs* and *Triphthongs*, pointing out their ſeveral ſounds, and the words in which they are divided.

Ai ſounds like *a*, rendered long by final *e*, as in *fair*, *fare*, but like an *i* in *fountain*, &c. *A*, *i*, are ſeparated in words that terminate in *a-im*, *a-ic*, *a-is*, *a-ir*,

a-ir, *a-iſh*, *Ephra-im*, *la-ic*, *Tha-is*, *ja-ir*, *la-iſh*.

Au preceding *nt*, and *nch*, are ſounded like *aa*, as in *vaunt*, vaant, *launch*, laanch; but in moſt foreign names *e-u*, are ſeparated, as in *Menela-us*.

Ea is moſtly ſounded like *ee*, as in *feat*, feet, but like the long ſound of *a*, in *pear*, pare, *tear*, tare, *wear*, ware, *ſteak*, ſtake, *great*, grate, like to ſhort *a* in *heark*, hark, *heart*, hart, *hearth*; *ea* are ſounded like ſhort *e*, in *bread*, bred, *ſpread*, ſpred, earl, erl, *&c.* *Ea* is ſeparated in words derived from *Latin*, *Greek*, and *Hebrew*, conſequently in all Scripture names, as in *re-al*, *Jude-a*, the ſame muſt be obſerved when *pre* is before *a*, as in *pre-amble*, and likewiſe in *miſcreant*, *venge-ance*.

Ee always enjoy the long ſound of *e*, as in *Breed*, brede, *feed*, fede; they are ſeparated in names as *Be-erith*; and in words compounded with *pre* or *re*, as *pre-engage*, *re-edify*.

Ei is ſounded like *ai*, as in *weight*, waight, but like *ce* in *perceive*, perceeve, and like *i*, when *feit* concludes a word,

as

as in *counterfeit*, counterfit; *e*, *i*, are ſeparated at the concluſion of ſcripture names, as *re-i*, likewiſe in *De-iſm*, alſo when words have *di* prefixed, as *re-inſtall*.

Eo are ſounded ſhort as in *feoff*, fef, *yeoman*, yemman, *leopard*, leppard, *jeopardy*, jeppardy; likewiſe in *George*, Jorge; like *e* in *people*, peeple, but they are ſeparated in all other words, as in *pige-on*, *ele-phant*.

Eu generally ſpeaking enjoy the long ſound of *u*, as in *Euphrates*, Uphrates, *Eunuch*, Unuch; but *eu* are ſeparated when *re* begins words, as *re-unite*, or names end in *e-us*, *Thaddeus*.

Æ and *æ* are ſounded like *e*, as in *Cæſar*, Ceſar, *Oedipus*, Eddipus.

Eau, and *ieu*, are ſounded like *eu*, as in *beautify*, beutify, *adieu*, adeu; except that *eau*, are ſounded like *o*, in *beau*, bo, *bureau*, buro and *u* like *v*, in *lieutenant*, lievtenant.

Ie are moſtly ſounded like *ee*, as in *Brief*, breef, *thief*, theef; but at the end of words like an *i*, *lie*, li, and like *e*, in *friend*, frend; they are ſeparated in proper names, and words derived from the *Latin*, as *Adri-el*, *Cli-ent*; and like-

wiſe in words that take an ending which begin with *e*, as in *fli-er*, *tarri-eth*.

Oa retain the long ſound of *o*, as in *groan*, grone, but are ſounded like *au* in *groat*, grout; they are ſeparated in proper names, as *Jo-ab*, and after *c* in *co-adjutor*, *co-agulate*, except in *coaks*, *coap*, coarude.

Oi enjoy the long ſound of *i*, as in *boil*, bile, but they are ſeparated in *go-ing*, &c.

Oo ſound like long *u*, as in *brood*, brude, but the long *o* in *door*, dore; *floor*, flore; like brood *u* between long and ſhort, in *good*, *flood*, *wood*; like ſhort *u* in *blood*, blud; *flood*, flud, *foot*, fot, *&c.* they are ſeparated in proper names, as in *Ca-os*, and in *co-operate*, *co-ordinate*.

Ou are properly ſounded in *thou*; but like *au* before *ght*, as in *thought*, thaught; and like a ſhort *u*, in words of ſeveral ſyllables that terminate in *our*, or in *ous*, as *ſaviour*, ſavur, *famous*, famus; likewiſe in the following words, *trouble*, truble, *double*, dubble, *rough*, rugh, *flouriſh*, fluriſh, *country*, cuntry, *couple*, cupple, *courage*, currage, *touch*, tuch, *young*, yung; *ou* is ſounded much like *oo* in *youth*, yooth, *uncouth*, uncooth, *you*, yoo, *through*, throogh,

roogh, *your*, yoor, *could*, cood, *ſhould*, hood, *would*, wood.

Ui are pronounced long as in *cruiſe*, ruſe, *ſuite*, ſute, but ſhort in *built*, bilt, *circuit*, cerkit, *conduit*, condit; they are ot diphthongs in any other words, beauſe the *u* does no more than harden *g*, as *guide* ghide; or is obliged to follow *q*, in *quirk*, or elſe *u-i*, are ſeparated as in *ru-in*.

Of STOPS.

AFTER the value of the letters, *&c.* in pronunciation, the next thing to learned, to become a good reader, and revent a confuſion in the ſenſe is the eaning and ſignificance of the ſtops hich are four, to wit, The firſt is a *mma* (,) and is a reſting time, while ne may be ſaid; the ſecond, a *Semicolon* ;) while two may be ſaid; then a *Colon* (:) nd the fourth is the *Period*, or full ſtop (.) enotes the ſenſe to be complete, and is ſted upon as long as four may be ſlowly unted. There are beſides theſe four,

the note of *Interrogation* (?) when a queſtion is aſked, as well as the note of *Admiration*, and *Exclamation* (!) at both which the reader is to ſtop as at a period, but with a more elevated tone of voice.

The *Comma*, generally divides the ſmall imperfect parts of a ſentence from thoſe that diſtinguiſh the ſenſe. The *Semicolon* ſhews, part of the ſenſe expreſſed, and part in ſuſpenſe. The *Colon* denotes, that the ſenſe is perfect, but muſt be further illuſtrated. The *Period* terminates the ſentence. The note of *Interrogation* follows a queſtion. The note of *Admiration* ſucceeds anger, terror, ſurpriſe, rapture, ſorrow.

PRINCIPAL RULES.

For dividing WORDS *of ſeveral ſyllables, and for ſpelling and writing true* Engliſh.

IN ſpelling words of ſeveral ſyllables, all the letters, whereof the firſt is compoſed,

poſed, muſt be joined together and pronounced; then the letters that make up the ſecond ſyllable, muſt be put together, which when pronounced muſt be added to the firſt; and ſo on, till the whole word be finiſhed; as for inſtance, in the word *Multiplication*.

m u l——mul
t i——ti——mul-ti
p l i——pli——mul-ti-pli
c a——ca——mul-ti-pli-ca
t i——ti——mul-ti-pli-ca-ti
o n——on——mul-ti-pli-ca-ti-on.

In order to know exactly what number of ſyllables there are in a word, you muſt find out all the diſtinct Sounds that are in it; as for inſtance, in *Mar-tyr* there are two, in *Mar-tyr-dom* there are three, and in *Mar-ty-ro-lo-gy* five, &c.

The general rule for ſpelling is this: divide your ſyllables correctly, and put as many letters to one ſyllable, as make one diſtinct ſound in the pronunciation of the word, as *di-al*, *de-ni-al*, *con-gre-ga-ti-on*, &c.

The ſpecial rules are the four following, namely,

1. When a ſingle conſonant falls between two vowels, it is joined with the latter; as *pe-riſh*, *pu-niſh*, *&c.* (though to this rule there are ſome exceptions) and the letter *x*, is always joined to the preceding vowel, as *tax-es*, *box-es*, *&c.*

2. When ſeveral conſonants of the ſame kind come together they muſt be divided, as *dag-ger*, *let-ter*, *big-ger*, *&c.*

3. When two conſonants come together in the middle of a word, they muſt be placed in the ſyllables, according to the diſtinct ſounds; as for inſtance, *pre-ſcribe*, *re-trench*, *a-ble*, *ta-ble*, *&c.* but in *ſiſ-ter*, *bliſ-ter*, *baſ-ket*, *caſ-ket*, *&c.* the conſonants muſt be divided, one to the firſt, and the other to the latter ſyllable, becauſe they are ſo pronounced.

4. When two vowels come together in the middle, and both are diſtinctly pronounced, they muſt be parted; as for example, *di-al*, *tri-al*, *cre-ate*, *re-enter*, *&c.* Though theſe are the principal rules to be obſerved, yet there are ſome few exceptions; as for inſtance, all ſuch words as are compoſed of two diſtinct ones, ſuch as *houſe-wife*, *free-hold*, *where-as*, *where-in*, *&c.*

c. as alſo ſuch words as conſiſt of a primitive and a prepoſition preceding it, as *a-corn*, *in-ure*, *en-able*, &c. And laſtly, ch as conſiſt of one word and a termination, viz. *charm-eth*, *ed*, *ing*, and *er*; *aint-eth*, *ed*, *ing*, *er*, &c. In all which ſes the ſingle words muſt keep their own roper letters and ſyllables diſtinct, and the ttle prepoſitions and terminations muſt e ſpelt diſtinctly by themſelves.

You are likewiſe to obſerve,

1. That when *ch*, *ph*, *th*, or *ſh*, begin ither a word or a ſyllable, they muſt be ooked upon as ſingle conſonants, except here they are ſounded apart, as in *Clap-am*, &c.

2. That there are as many words where the ſound of the conſonant is truely double, and belongs properly to both ſyllables, though cuſtom has joined the conſonant to the latter; as *ho-mage*, *i-mage*, *ra-niſh*, &c.

3. That ſome words begin with double conſonants, and ſome with three.

4. In monoſyllables inſtead of *l*, write *ll*, fter a ſingle vowel, as *fall*, *call*, *tall*, c. but in words of two or more ſyllables

make

make uſe only of one *l*, as *two-ful*, *doub*
ful, *ful-fil*, *mar-ti-al*, *cri-ti-cal*, &c.

With regard to ſpelling and writi
true *Engliſh*, the beſt way will be to pr
nounce your words clear and diſtinct, ſy
lable by ſyllable: give the full ſound
every part of a word, and write it as it
pronounced in the hardeſt and harſh
manner; as for inſtance, *i-ron*, not *i-ur*
a-pron, not *a-purn*, *calf*, not *caf*, &c.

As you read, obſerve how the vow
and conſonants are ſounded in differe
ſorts of words, whether *Engliſh* or *F*
reign, and remember to write them a
cordingly.

Obſerve where letters keep their prop
ſound, and where they change it.

Take notice alſo of ſuch letters as a
ſilent, and not pronounced at all; and r
member to put thoſe letters in when yo
write, though you leave them out wh
you read.

Accuſtom yourſelf to ſpell every wor
true; and if you are in the leaſt dubiou
write it not without conſulting this or ſom
other *Engliſh* Dictionary.

Of QUANTITY *and* ACCENT.

THE general rule to be obſerved in the pronouncing of words and ſyllables is to ſound every ſyllable according to its proper *Quantity*; and every word of two or more ſyllables muſt have its proper *Accent*.

By *Quantity* I mean the diſtinction of ſyllables into *Long* or *Short*, in reading either proſe or verſe; and this depends on the various ſounds of the vowels. But here let it be obſerved, that though in reading verſe the accent muſt be laid on the ſame ſyllables as in proſe, and the words pronounced in the ſame manner; yet a ſyllable in verſe is called long or ſhort, not according to the long or ſhort vowel, but according to the *Accent*.

By *Accent* is meant that particular ſtreſs or force of ſound which the voice lays upon any ſyllable, whether it be long or ſhort, as upon *ro*, in *ró-ver*, or *hap*, in *háp-py*; and though the accent be more frequently laid on a long ſyllable than a ſhort one, it is not ſo always; nor is the accent

accent always upon the ſame ſyllables in the ſame words; for the ſame word when it is an affirmation, has the accent upon the laſt ſyllable, as to *convért*, to *rebél*, to *recórd*; but when it is a name, it is accented on the firſt, as a *Cónvert*, a *Rébel*, a *Récord*. Again,

Compound and derivative words are not always accented like their primitives; for in *Máker* the accent is ſtrong on the firſt ſyllable; which in *Shóemaker* is loſt. So *confér*, *prefér*, and the like, have their accents on the laſt ſyllable; but *cónference*, *préference*, &c. on the firſt.

Some long words alſo have two accents, as *ómnipréſent*, *fámiliárity*, *júſtificátion*; and ſome three, as *tránſubſtántiátion*; but then the laſt is commonly the ſtrongeſt; and as there are no general Rules for placing the accent on words of ſeveral ſyllables, we muſt be determined by cuſtom; yet it is worth obſerving, that in our language, the accent is generally removed as far as poſſible, at leaſt as far as conveniently may be, from the laſt ſyllable.--We ſhall add a few particular remarks to this general obſervation.

1. In

1. In words of two ſyllables, which are both ſhort or both long, the accent is uſually laid on the firſt, as in *háppy*, *príváte*, and the like.

2. If the firſt ſyllable only be long, the accent is generally laid upon it.

3. When the accent is laid upon the laſt ſyllable, the word is commonly a part of compound, as *divért*, *prevént*, *retúrn*.

4. In words of three or more ſyllables the accent is ſeldom laid on the two laſt, but often on the firſt or ſecond, as *intemperance*, *controverſy*, *abominable*. But after all the rules that can be given, proper tables or catalogues of words will be the beſt help to children in this particular.

Notes of REFERENCE, *and other* MARKS.

A Poſtrophe, is a *Comma* placed at the head of a word; and denotes a letter, or letters, to be left out for quicker pronunciation; as *pain'd*, for *pained*, *can't*, for *cannot*.

2 *Aſteriſm* *, refers to the margin, or bottom;

bottom; and ſeveral of them together ſignify that ſomething is wanting, or not fit to be mentioned.

3 *Brace* ⌒, ties words or lines together that relate to each other; and in poetry denotes that three lines have the ſame rhyme, which are called a *Triplet.*

4 *Brackets* [ ], include words that explain ſomething juſt going before.

5 *Caret* ʌ, is ſet below the line; and ſignifies that ſomething is left out by miſtake, and afterwards interlined, muſt be taken in there.

6 *Diæreſis*, two dots placed over the latter of two vowels that muſt be parted, and might elſe be taken for a diphthong; as in *Gileäd*: which *mark*, for the ſake of unlearned readers, ſhould be uſed oftner than it now is.

7 *Ellipſis*, fills the gap in a word or name whoſe middle letters are purpoſely left out; as *K—g G——e* for *King George*: it alſo denotes that Part of a cited verſe or ſentence which is omitted, either at the beginning or end; as

——————*Words once flown*
Are in the hearer's power, not our own.

ing placed between words it is called a *reak*, and ſignifies a ſudden ſtop or interuption ; frequent examples whereof may e found in plays, novels, *&c.*

8 *Hyphen*, is made uſe of to join two ords together, as *Gold-ſmith* ; which e called compound words : alſo to conect the parts of a word that is divided for ant of room at the end of a line, as you ill often ſee in books. Being ſet over a ord it is called a *Daſh*, and denotes the miſſion of *m*, or *n*; as

air *Writig is comendable*, for *Fair Writing is commendable*.

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10 *Obeliſk* †, refers to the bottom, or argin.

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12 *Parallel Lines* ‖, refer to the ſide, bottom.

13 *Parentheſis* ( ), includes words that may

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Are in the hearers power, not our own.

being

being placed between words it is called a *break*, and ſignifies a ſudden ſtop or interruption; frequent examples whereof may be found in plays, novels, *&c.*

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13 *Parentheſis* ( ), includes words that may

may either be read or paſſed over, without altering the ſenſe.

14 *Quotation*, is a reverſed *Comma* at the head of a word, and denotes the paſſage againſt which it is placed to be taken from an Author in his own words; as

‘ *Let all the foreign Tongues alone,*
‘ *Till you can ſpell and read your own.*

15 *Section* §, divides a book or chapter, into parts.

THE COMPLETE SPELLING DICTIONARY.

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4 admeá'ſurement, ſ
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2 bállot, ſ
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3 balluſtráde, ſ
1 balm, ſ
2 bálſam, ſ
3 balſá'mick, a
2 báltick, a
1 ban, ſ
1 band, ſ
2 bándage, ſ
3 banditttti, ſ
1 bane, ſ
2 báneful, a
1 bang, v
2 bánging, ſ
2 bá'niſh, v
3 bá'niſher, ſ
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3 bá'niſter, ſ
1 bank, ſ
2 bánker, ſ
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2 bánner, ſ
3 bánneret, ſ

1 banns, ſ
2 bánquet, v
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2 bánter, v
2 bántling, ſ
2 báptiſm, ſ
3 baptiſmal, a
2 báptiſt, ſ
2 baptize, v
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3 barbára, ſ
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4 barbá'rity, ſ
3 bárbary, ſ
2 bárbed, a
2 bárbel, ſ
2 bárber, ſ
3 bárbican, ſ
1 bard, ſ
1 bare, ſ
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1 barge, ſ
1 bark, ſ
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2 baſſoon, ſ
2 báſtard, ſ
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2 báttle, ſ
3 báttledore, ſ
3 báttlement, ſ
2 bátten, v
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2 bátter, ſ
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2 báuble, ſ
1 bàwd, ſ

2 báwdry,
2 báwdy, a
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1 be, v
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2 béacon, ſ
3 beá'consfield, ſ
1 bead, ſ
2 béadle, ſ
2 béagle, ſ
1 beak, ſ
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1 beam, ſ
2 béamy, a
2 beaming, ſ a
1 bean, ſ
1 bear, ſ
1 bear, v. pron. *bare*
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2 béardleſs, a
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1 beau, ſ
2 beáver, ſ
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2 beaúty, ſ
2 becálm, v
3 becálmed, a
2 becáuſe, p
1 beck, ſ
2 béckon, v
3 beckoned, a
2 becóme, v
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2 bédded, a
3 bedággle, v
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2 bedáſh, v
2 bedaúb, v
3 bedaúbed,
1 bede, ſ
2 bedéw, v
3 bedéwed, a

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2 behóve, v
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2 belate, v
3 beláted, a
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2 bélfry, ſ
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1 bend, v
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3 bé'nefit, ſ
4 bené'volence, ſ
4 bené'volent, a
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2 beréave, v
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3 bérgamot, ſ
2 bérkſhire, ſ
2 bérlin, ſ
2 bérnard, ſ
2 bérry, ſ
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2 beſét, v
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2 beſmear, v
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3 bewáiled, a
3 bewailing, ſ
2 beware, v
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2 bewitch, v
3 bewitched, a
2 bewráy, v
1 bey, ſ
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3 bézoar, ſ
2 bias, ſ
2 bias, v
1 bib, ſ
1 bib, v
2 bibber, ſ
2 bible, ſ
2 bicker, v
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1 bid, v
2 bidder, ſ
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2 bier, ſ
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3 bi'gamy, ſ
2 biggin, ſ
2 bigneſs, ſ
2 bi'got, ſ
3 bi'gotry, ſ

3 bi'gotted, a
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2 bilboes, ſ
1 bile, ſ
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1 bilk, v
2 bilker, ſ
2 bilked, a
2 bilking, ſ
1 bill, ſ
1 bill, v
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2 billet, v
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3 billiards, ſ
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2 billow, ſ
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1 bind, v
2 binder, ſ
1 bina, ſ
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2 bird-lime, ſ
3 birmingham, ſ
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2 birth-right, ſ

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3 biſhoprick, ſ
2 biſket, ſ
3 biſſéxtile, ſ
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1 bitch, ſ
1 bite, v
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2 bitford, ſ
1 bitt, ſ
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2 bittern, ſ
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4 bitúminous, a
1 blab, v
2 blábbed, a
2 blábber, ſ
1 black, a
3 blackberry, ſ
2 black-bird, ſ
2 blácken, v
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2 blackiſh, a
2 blackmoor, ſ
2 blackneſs, ſ
2 blackſmith, ſ
2 black-rod, ſ

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2 bleeding, a
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2 blémiſh, v
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1 bleſs, v
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2 bléſſing, ſ
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2 blighted, a
1 blind, a
2 blíndfold, a
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2 bliſsful, a
2 bliſter, ſ
1 blithe, a
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2 bloódy, a
1 bloom, ſ
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2 bloomy, a
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1 blot, v
1 blotch, ſ
1 blow, ſ
1 blow, v
2 blówer, ſ
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1 blowze, ſ
2 blúbber, ſ
1 blue, a
1 bluff, a
2 blúnder, v
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3 blúnderbuſs, ſ
3 blúnderer, ſ
1 blunt, a

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3 blúſterer, ſ
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3 bóaſtingly, p
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1 bob, v
2 bóbbin, ſ
1 bode, v
2 bó'dice, ſ
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2 bódkin, ſ
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1 bolt, v

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2 bówer, ſ
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1 box, ſ
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2 brácket, ſ
2 brácki∫h, a
1 brag, v
2 brágger, ſ
2 brágging, ſ a
1 braid, ſ
2 bráided, a
1 brain, ſ
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1 brake, ſ
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3 brámble-bu∫h, ſ
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1 bran, ſ
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2 breezy, a
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2 brick-kiln, ſ
2 brick-hill, ſ
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2 bridemen, ſ
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2 brightneſs, ſ
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3 brilliant, a
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2 brindled, a
1 brine, ſ
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1 brood, ſ
2 bróoding, ſ a
1 brook, ſ
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1 broth, ſ
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búcker, ſ 1
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búckle, v 2
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búffalo, ſ
búff-coat, ſ
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3 búll-beggar, ſ
2 búllet, ſ
3 búllion, ſ
2 búllock, ſ
2 búlly, ſ
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2 búlwark, ſ
1 bump, ſ
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2 búmpkin, ſ
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2 búndle, ſ
1 bung, ſ
2 búng-hole, ſ
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3 búrial, ſ
2 burier, ſ
2 burleſque, a
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3 búrniſher, ſ
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3 thereáfter, p
2 thérefore, p
2 thérefrom, p
2 thérein, p
2 thérewith, p
4 thermó'meter, ſ
1 theſe, a
2 théſis, ſ
1 they, ſ
1 thick, a

2 thicken, v
2 thicket, ſ
2 thickly, p
2 thickneſs, ſ
1 thief, ſ
1 thieve, v
2 thiéving, ſ a
2 thiéviſh, a
3 thiéviſhly, p
3 thieviſhneſs, ſ
1 thigh, ſ
1 thin, a
1 thin, v
1 thing, ſ
1 think, v
2 thinly, p
2 thinneſs, ſ
1 third, a
2 thirdly, p
1 thirſt, ſ
1 thirſt, v
3 thirſtily, p
2 thirſty, a
2 thirteen, a
3 thirtieth, a
2 thirty, a
1 this, ſ
2 thiſtle, ſ
2 thither, p
2 thó'mas, ſ
1 thong, ſ
1 thorn, ſ
2 thórny, a
2 thó'rough, p
1 thoſe, a
1 thou, ſ
1 though, p
1 thought, ſ
2 thóughtful, a
3 thóughtfully, p
3 thóughtfulneſs, ſ
3 thóughtleſſneſs, ſ
2 thóuſand, a
2 thráldom, ſ
2 thréaten, v
3 thréatener, ſ
1 three, a
1 threſh, v
2 thréſhed, a
2 thréſher, ſ
2 thréſhing, ſ a
2 thréſhold, ſ
1 thrice, p
1 thrift, ſ
3 thriftily, p
3 thriftineſs, ſ
2 thrifty, a
1 thrill, v

1 thrive, v
3 thrivingly, p
1 throat, ſ
1 throb, v
1 throne, ſ
2 thróneleſs, a
1 throng, ſ
1 throng, v
2 thrónged, a
2 thróſtle, v
1 throw, v
2 thróttle, v
1 throws, ſ
2 thrówſter, ſ
1 thruſh, ſ
1 thruſt, v
1 thumb, ſ
1 thump, v
1 thump, ſ
2 thúmping, a
2 thúnder, ſ
2 thúnder, v
4 thúnderingly, p
2 thúrſday, ſ
1 thus, p
1 thwack, v
2 thwacker, ſ
1 thyme, ſ
2 tícket, ſ
2 tickle, v
2 tickled, a
2 tickler, ſ
2 tickling, ſ a
2 tickliſh, a
3 tickliſhly, p
3 tickliſhneſs, ſ
1 tide, ſ
2 tídeſman, ſ
2 tídy, a
1 tierce, ſ
2 tíger, ſ
1 tight, a
2 tightly, p
2 tightneſs, ſ
2 tígreſs, ſ
1 tile, ſ
1 till, p
1 till, ſ
1 till, v
2 tillage, ſ
1 tilt, v
1 tilt, ſ
2 tilt-boat, ſ
2 tímber, ſ
3 tímbered, a
2 tímbrel, ſ
1 time, ſ
3 tímelineſs, ſ
2 tímely, a

2 ti'mid, a
4 timi'dity, ſ
3 ti'morous, a
4 ti'morouſly, p
4 ti'morouſneſs, ſ
3 ti'mothy, ſ
1 tin, ſ
2 tincture, ſ
3 tinctured, a
2 tinder, ſ
2 tinged, a
2 tingle, v
2 tingling, ſ a
2 tinker, ſ
2 tinman, ſ
2 tinſel, ſ
2 tiny, a
1 tip, ſ
2 tipſtaff, ſ
2 tippet, ſ
2 tipple, v
2 tipſy, a
1 tire, ſ
1 tire, v
2 tired, a
2 tiſſue, ſ
2 tit lark, ſ
1 tit, ſ
3 tithable, a
1 tithe, ſ
1 tithe, v
2 tithleſs, a
5 titillá'tion, ſ
2 title, ſ
2 titled, a
2 titter, v
2 tittle, ſ
3 ti'tular, a
1 to, p
1 toad, ſ
2 toad-ſtool, ſ
1 toaſt, ſ
2 toáſted, a
2 toáſter, ſ
3 tobácco, ſ
4 tobácconiſt, ſ
3 tobíah, ſ
1 tod, ſ
2 to-dáy, p
3 to-mórrow, p
1 toe, ſ
1 toft, ſ
3 togé'ther, p
1 toil, v
2 toilet, ſ
1 toiſe, ſ
2 tóken, ſ
4 tó'lerable, a
4 tó'lerably

4 tó'lerably, p
3 tó'lerate, v
4 tó'leration, ſ
1 toll, ſ
1 toll, v
2 tólling, ſ a
2 tollbooth, ſ
2 tólſey, ſ
1 tomb, ſ
1 tome, ſ
1 tone, ſ
1 tongs, ſ
1 tongue, ſ
2 tóngueleſs, a
2 tóngue-pad, ſ
1 too, p
1 tool, ſ
1 tooth, ſ
2 tóoth-ache, ſ
2 tóothleſs, a
2 top, ſ
2 tópped, a
2 tópaz, ſ
1 tope, v
2 tóper, ſ
2 tó'picks, ſ
2 tópping, a
3 tóppingly, p
4 tópſy túrvy, p

1 torch, ſ
2 torménť, v
2 tórment, ſ
3 torménting, a
4 torméntingly, p
2 tórpid, a
2 tórrent, ſ
2 tórrid, a
2 tórtoiſe, ſ
2 tórture, ſ
2 tórture, v
3 tórtured, a
3 tórturer, ſ
2 tóry, ſ
1 toſs, v
2 tóſs-pot, ſ
2 tótal, a
3 tótally, p
2 tótter, v
4 tótteringly, p
2 tótum, ſ
1 touch, v
1 touch, ſ
2 tóuchſtone, ſ
2 tóuchwood, ſ
2 tóuchy, a
1 tough, a
2 tóughly, p
2 tóughneſs, ſ

1 tour, ſ
1 tow, v
1 tow, ſ
2 tóward, a
2 tóward, p
3 tówardly, p
4 tówardlineſs, ſ
2 tówed, a
2 tówel, ſ
2 tówer, ſ
3 tówering, a
1 town, ſ
2 tównſhip, ſ
2 tównſman, ſ
1 towze, v
2 tówzed, a
1 toy, ſ
3 tóyingly, p
1 traçe, v
2 tráces, ſ
1 track, ſ
2 trácklеſs, a
1 tract, ſ
3 tráctable, a
4 tráctableneſs, ſ
3 tráctably, p
2 tráctate, ſ
1 trade, ſ
2 tráder, ſ
2 trádeſman, ſ
4 tradi'tion, ſ
5 tradi'tional, a
6 tradi'tionally, p
2 tradúce, v
4 tradúcingly, p
4 tradúction, ſ
2 tráffick, ſ
2 tráffick, v
3 trafficker, ſ
4 tragédian, ſ
3 trá'gedy, ſ
3 trá'gical, a
4 trá'gically, p
5 trá'gicó'medy, ſ
5 trá'gicó'mical, a
1 trail, v
2 tráiled, a
2 tráiler, ſ
2 tráiling, a
3 tráilingly, p
1 train, ſ
1 train, v
2 trainbánds, ſ
2 tráitor, ſ
3 tráiterous, a
4 tráiteroufly, p
2 trámple, v
2 trámpled, a

1 trance, ſ
4 tranquillity, ſ
2 tranſact, v
4 tranſaction, ſ
2 tranſcend, v
4 tranſcendency, ſ
3 tranſcendent, a
2 tranſcribe, v
3 tranſcriber, ſ
2 tranſcript, ſ
3 tranſcription, ſ
2 transfer, v
2 tránsfer, ſ
3 tránsferred, a
6 transfigurátion, ſ
3 transfi'gure, v
4 tránsfi'gured, a
2 transform, v
5 tránsformátion, ſ
2 transfuſe, v
4 transfúſion, s
2 tranſgreſs, v
4 tranſgreſſion, ſ
3 tránſgreſſor, ſ
3 tránſient, a
4 tránſiently, p
4 tranſi'tion, ſ
4 tránſitory, a
2 tranſlate, v
3 tranſláted, a
4 tranſlátion, ſ
3 tránſmigrate, v
5 tránſmigrátion, ſ
4 tranſmiſſion, ſ
2 tranſmit, v
4 tranſmútable, a
5 tranſmutátion, ſ
2 tranſmúte, v
4 tranſpá'rency, ſ
3 tranſpá'rent, a
4 tranſpá'rently, p
2 tranſpierce, v
2 tranſpire, v
2 tranſplánt, v
2 tranſport, v
2 tránſport, ſ
5 tránſportátion, ſ
2 tranſpoſe, v
3 tranſpóſer, ſ
5 tránſposi'tion, ſ
5 tránſubſtántiate, v
7 tránſubſtántiátion, ſ
2 tranſvérſe, a
3 tránſverſely, p
1 trap, v
1 trap, ſ
1 trape, v
2 trappings, ſ

1 traſh,

1 traſh, ſ
2 trá'vel, ſ
2 trá'vel, v
3 trávelled, a
3 trávelling, ſ a
2 trá'vels, ſ
2 trá'verſe, v
3 trá'verſes, ſ
3 trá'veſted, a
3 trá'veſty, ſ
1 tray, ſ
3 tré'acherous, a
4 tré'acherouſly, p
3 tré'achery, ſ
2 tréacle, ſ
1 tread, v
1 tread, ſ
2 tréaſon, ſ
4 tréaſonable, a
4 tréaſonably, p
3 tré'aſurer, ſ
3 tré'aſury, ſ
1 treat, ſ
1 treat, v
2 tréated, a
2 tréatiſe, ſ
2 tréatment, ſ
2 tréaty, ſ
2 tré'ble, a
2 trébly, p
1 tree, ſ
2 trémble, v
2 trémbler, ſ
2 trémbling, a
3 trémblingly, p
3 treméndous, a
2 trémor, ſ
3 tré'mulous, a
1 trench, ſ
1 trench, v
2 tréncher, ſ
2 trepán, v
3 trepánned, a
3 trepánner, ſ
2 tré'pid, a
4 trepi'dity, ſ
2 tréſpaſs, ſ
2 tréſpaſs, v
3 tréſpaſſer, ſ
2 tréſſes, ſ
2 tréſtle, ſ
1 tret, ſ
2 tré'vet, ſ
2 trial, ſ
3 triángle, ſ
4 triángular, a
1 tribe, ſ
5 tri'bulátion, ſ

3 tribúnal, ſ
2 tribune, ſ
4 tri'butary, a
2 tri'bute, ſ
1 trick, ſ
1 trick, v
2 trickling, a
3 tricklingly, p
2 trickle, v
2 trickſter, ſ
4 triénnial, a
2 trifle, v
2 trifler, ſ
2 trifling, a
2 trifles, ſ
3 triflingly, p
1 trig, v
2 trigger, ſ
5 tri'gonó'metry, ſ
4 trilá'teral, a
1 trim, a
1 trim, v
2 trimmed, a
2 trimmer, ſ
2 trimmings, ſ
5 tri'nitárians, ſ
3 tri'nity, ſ
2 trinkets, ſ
1 trip, ſ

1 trip, v
1 tripe, ſ
2 tri'ple, a
2 tri'ple, v
2 tri'pled, a
2 tripping, a
4 trify'llable, ſ
1 trite, a
3 tri'vial, a
4 tri'vially, p
2 triumph, v
2 triumph, ſ
3 triúmphal, a
3 triúmphant, a
4 triúmphantly, p
4 triúmvirate, ſ
1 troll, v
2 tróllop, ſ
1 troop, ſ
2 troóper, ſ
2 tróphy, ſ
4 tróphy-money, ſ
1 trot, v
1 trot, ſ
2 tróters, ſ
2 tróting, ſ a
2 troúble, v
2 troúble, ſ
2 troúbled, a

3 troúbleſome, a
1 trough, ſ
1 trounce, v
1 trout, ſ
2 trówel, ſ
1 trowl, v
1 troy, ſ
2 tróy-weight, ſ
2 trúant, ſ
1 trúce, ſ
1 truck, v
2 trúckle, v
2 trúckled, a
2 trúckling, ſ a
3 trúculent, a
1 truce, ſ
1 trude, v
1 trull, ſ
2 trúly, p
1 trump, ſ
3 trúmpery, ſ
2 trúmpet, ſ
2 trúmpet, v
3 trúmpeted, a
3 trúmpeter, ſ
3 trúncheon, ſ
2 trúndle, v
2 trúndle, ſ
1 trunk, ſ

1 truſs, v
1 truſs, ſ
1 truſt, v
1 truſt, ſ
2 truſtée, ſ
3 trúſtily, p
3 trúſtineſs, ſ
2 trúſty, a
1 truth, ſ
1 try, v
2 try'al, ſ
1 tub, ſ
1 tube, ſ
1 tuck, ſ
1 tuck, v
2 túcked, a
2 túcker, ſ
2 tuéſday, ſ
1 tuft, ſ
1 tug, v
2 túgging, a
4 tuition, ſ
2 túlip, ſ
2 túmble, v
2 túmbled, a
2 túmbler, ſ
2 túmbling, ſ a
2 túmbrell, ſ

3 tumefaction, ſ
2 tumid, a
3 tumefy, v
2 tumour, ſ
2 tumult, ſ
4 tumultuous, a
5 tumultuouſly, p
1 tun, ſ
1 tun, v
1 tune, ſ
3 tuneable, a
3 tuneably, p
2 tuner, ſ
2 tunnage, ſ
2 tunnel, ſ
2 tunnel, v
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2 turbid, a
2 turbot, ſ
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3 turbulent, a
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1 turgid, a
3 turgidneſs, ſ
1 turk, ſ
1 turkey, ſ
2 turkey poût, ſ
2 turniſh, a
2 turmoil, v
3 turmoiled, a
1 turn, v
1 turn, ſ
2 turn coat, ſ
2 turning, ſ
2 turnep, ſ
2 turner, ſ
2 turnpike, ſ
3 turpentine, ſ
3 turpitude, ſ
2 turret, ſ
2 turtle, ſ
2 tuſcan, a
1 tusks, ſ
2 tuſſle, v
3 tutelar, a
2 tutor, ſ
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1 twain, a
1 twang, ſ
1 twang, v
1 tweag, ſ
2 tweezers, ſ
1 twelfth, a
1 twelve, a
3 twentieth, a
2 twenty, a

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1 twig, ſ
2 twilight, ſ
1 twine, v
1 twine, ſ
2 twined, a
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1 twinge, v
2 twinkle, v
2 twinkler, ſ
2 twinkling, ſ
1 twins, ſ
1 twirl, v
2 twirled, a
1 twiſt, v
1 twiſt, ſ
2 twiſted, a
1 twit, v
1 twitch, ſ
1 twitch, v

2 twitter, v
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1 two, a
2 twófold, a
1 tye, v
1 tye, ſ
3 ty'mpanum, ſ
3 ty'mpany, ſ
1 type, ſ
3 ty''pical, a
2 ty'pify, v
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5 typográ'phical, a
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4 tyránnical, a
5 tyránnically, p
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2 vágrant, a
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4 vali'dity, ſ
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3 vá'lourous, a
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2 vá'lue, v
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2 vá'niſh, v
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2 vánquiſh, v
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2 vápour, ſ
2 vápour, v
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4 váriably, p
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1 vault, ſ
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1 vaunt, v
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2 vi'gour, ſ
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2 vincent, ſ
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2 vinous, a
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Proper DIRECTIONS for addreſſing Perſons of every Rank or Denomination, at the Beginnings of Letters, and the Superſcriptions.

Beginnings of Letters.

To the KING. *Sire*; or, *Sir*; or *Moſt gracious Sovereign*; or, *May it pleaſe your* MAJESTY.

To the QUEEN. *Madam*; or, Moſt, &c.

To the PRINCE of WALES. *Sir*; or, *May it pleaſe your Royal Highneſs.*

To the PRINCESS of WALES. *Madam*; or, May it pleaſe your Royal Highneſs.

To the PRINCESS Dowager. Ditto.

Note, All *Sovereign*'s Sons and Daughters, and Brothers and Siſters, are intitled to *Royal Highneſs.*

And to the reſt of the Family.—*Highneſs.*

To a DUKE. *May it pleaſe your* GRACE.

To a DUTCHESS. Ditto.

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To a MARQUIS. *My Lord*; or, *May it please your Lordſhip.*

EARL, VISCOUNT, LORD. Ditto.

To a Marchioneſs; an Earl's Wife, Viſcounteſs; or a Lord's Wife. } *May it please your Ladyſhip.*

To the Archbiſhops. *May it pleaſe your Grace*; or, *My Lord.*

To the reſt of the Biſhops. *My Lord*; or, *May it pleaſe your Lordſhip.*

To the reſt of the Clergy. *Reverend Sir.*

Note. All younger Sons of a *Marquis*, *Earl*, *Viſcount*, and *Lords' Sons*, are ſtiled *Honourable*, and are *Eſquires*.

To either of theſe. *Sir*; *Honoured Sir*; or, *May it pleaſe your Honour.*

Alſo the Title of *Lady* is given to the Daughters of Marquiſſes, &c. *Madam*; or, *May it pleaſe your Ladyſhip.*

To a Member of Parliament. *May it pleaſe your Honour.*

To the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of London. *My Lord*; or, *May it pleaſe your Lordſhip.*

Note.

Note. That *Generals*, *Admirals*, and *Colonels*, and all *Field Officers*, are *honourable*.

All other Officers, either in the *Army*, or *Navy*, have only the Title of the Commiſſion they bear, ſet firſt on the Superſcription of their Letters; and at the Beginning, *Sir*; or, *Honoured Sir*; or, *May it pleaſe your Honour*.

An *Ambaſſador*. *May it pleaſe your Excellency*; or, *Sir*.

All *Privy Counſellors* are *Right Honourable*; and all *Judges* that are not Privy Counſellors, *Honourable*.

Baronets are *Honourable*.

Juſtices of the *Peace*, and *Mayors*, are ſtiled *Right Worſhipful*.

Likewiſe *Sheriffs* of Counties, &c.

All Governors under his Majeſty are ſtiled, *Excellency*.

Superſcriptions of Letters.

To his moſt ſacred MAJESTY; or, *To the* KING's *moſt Excellent* MAJESTY.

To her moſt Sacred MAJESTY; or, *To the Queen's moſt Excellent* MAJESTY.

To

To his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales.

To her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs, &c.

To her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs Dowager of Wales.

Sovereign's Sons, Daughters, Brothers, and Siſters.

To his, or her Royal Highneſs.

To the reſt of the Royal Family. *Highneſs.*

To his Grace the Duke of K---n.

To her Grace the Dutcheſs of N---k.

To a Marquis, Earl, Viſcount, Lord. } *To the Right Honourable the Marquis of, Earl of, Lord Viſcount F--b, the Lord H--x.*

To a Marchioneſs. *To the Right Honourable the Marchioneſs of, &c.* An Earl, or Viſcount's Wife, *To the Right Honourable the Lady Viſcounteſs of, &c.* To a Lord's Wife. *To the Right Honourable the Lady, &c.*

To the *Daughter* of a Marquis, Earl, Viſcount, or Lord. *To the Right Honourable the Lady Ann F---b.*

Note,

Note. The Wives of Lieutenant Generals, Major Generals, and Brigadier Generals, are Honourable.

Alſo, The Wives of *Vice* and *Rear* Admirals; Ambaſſadors, &c. *To the Honourable Mrs.* ----

To an Archbiſhop. *To his Grace the Biſhop of Canterbury.*

To other Biſhops. *To the Right Reverend Father in God John Lord Biſhop of,* &c.

Some

Some necessary Orthographical Directions *for Writing correctly, and when to use* Capital Letters, *and when not.*

1. *Direction.* LET the first Word of every Book, Epistle, Novel, Bill, Verse, (whether in Prose, Rhyme, or Blank Verse) begin with a Capital.

2. *Direction.* Let Proper Names of Persons, Places, Ships, Rivers, Mountains, &c. begin with a Capital, as also all appellative Names of Professions, Buildings, &c.

3. *Direction.* 'Tis esteemed ornamental to begin every Substantive in a Sentence with a Capital, if it bears any considerable Stress of the Author's Sentiment, to make it the more remarkable or conspicuous.

4. *Direction.* None but Substantives, whether common, proper, or [illegible] may begin with a Capital, except

Beginning, or immediately after a Full Stop.

5. *Direction.* Qualities, Affirmations, or Particles, must not begin with a Capital, unless such Words begin, or come immediately after a Period; then they never fail to begin with a Capital.

6. *Direction.* If any notable Saying or Passage of an Author be quoted in his own Words, it begins with a Capital, though not immediately after a Period.

7. *Direction.* Let not a Capital be written in the Middle of a Word among small Letters.

8. *Direction.* Where Capitals are used in whole Words and Sentences, something is expected extraordinary great. They are also used in Titles of Books for Ornament sake.

9. *Direction.* The Pronoun I, and the Exclamative O, must be written with a Capital.

10. *Direction.* The Letter *q* is never used without the Letter *u* next following.

11. *Direction.* The long *f* must never be inserted immediately after the short *s*, nor at the End of a Word.

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